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Quote of the Week:

**Sit-in?! Sit-in?!
It was a joke!**

Karen Dominick

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Laurentian University security officers were on hand Friday to control the expected crowd at the library sit-in.

Library rumour quelled

Roy Bonin, Director of the Library, was just as surprised as others last week when he heard the rumour. A rumour to the effect that the library was decreasing the number of operating hours began circulating sometime last week. It appears that confusion arose from last week's editorial by Karen Dominick, assistant editor of Lambda.

The editorial discussed Laurentian University's comparatively short library hours. The editorial suggested that students participate in a sit-in at the library at closing time on Friday, October 23.

Dominick said she intended it to be a humorous and satirical means to make the students aware of some of the problems associated with present library hours.

"I wrote it in a humorous fashion to raise awareness of students and administration as to the early closing times. Not all students go out partying Friday

and Saturday nights. Especially during exam time, closing early is a disadvantage to students who would like to get work done. Not every student works on an eight to four (o'clock) schedule," said Dominick.

The issue containing the editorial was circulated on Tuesday. By Friday, Bonin had received a letter signed by ten students explaining that they were opposed to the rumoured further decrease of library hours.

A CBC Radio reporter contacted Dominick on Friday and asked if she was "in charge" of a sit-in at the library. Dominick denied any knowledge of any tentative action. Bonin said he was also contacted by CBC Radio to explain the situation.

Two Laurentian University security officers were posted at the main floor entrance of the library tower, and remained there until they were confident there were no problems.

Greg Huneault

Big week for bilingualism

What role does Laurentian University play in developing regional bilingualism, and how does bilingualism shape that role? The Students General Association (SGA) hopes to address these questions and many other bilingual concerns during the Bilingual Week of Action.

SGA Director of Bilingual Affairs Dominique Poulin hopes that the week's activities will create a forum for discussion and clarify some of the ambiguities associated with the role of Laurentian as a bilingual university.

"We want to raise awareness of bilingualism on campus and we also want it to be a week where people will have a chance to ask questions such as 'Where is it (bilingualism) going?'," she said.

Poulin said that it will also provide an opportunity to become a lobby session. She high-

lighted some of the concerns the SGA will be discussing during the week:

- Simultaneous translation in Senate meetings. Poulin said that the SGA feels that this issue deserves much attention. "We feel that it is necessary. There are unilingual francophones and anglophones on the Senate. How can they reach administrative decisions (if they are unable to comprehend each other)?," she explained.

- Conseil d'éducation francophones. Poulin said that this council acted as a watchdog for francophone interests and tried to ensure that needs were fulfilled before it was eliminated in June of this year. Although she admitted that she had yet to speak directly with V.P. Academic Dr. Charles Belanger, she said that many are concerned about the loss of financial assistance. "Nobody is sure why (it

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Le bilinguisme en action

Une grande semaine se prépare activement dans les bureaux de l'Association Générale des Etudiantes (AGE ou SGA).

Pour la toute première fois à l'Université Laurentienne, une semaine du bilinguisme va être organisée. Elle aura lieu du 2 au 7 novembre et comportera une multitude d'activités culturelles et sociales entièrement dirigées vers ce point d'honneur: Le Bilinguisme.

Ce sujet sera abordé de diverses manières, en particulier grâce à des débats présidés par des invités tels que François Larson du Bureau aux Affaires Francophones de Toronto, du Docteur Daniel, et les autres.

Voici une occasion unique par laquelle commencer à s'impliquer activement par rapport à ce thème

important. Vous êtes donc cordialement invités et même sollicités, par l'AGE, à participer, de s'interroger, de se retourner sur ce sujet qui concerne tout aussi bien notre Université que le pays en entier. Si vous avez une opinion particulière quant à ce domaine, où si au contraire vous êtes encore indécis, n'hésitez pas exprimez-vous puisque l'on vous en donne la possibilité. D'ailleurs n'est-il pas vrai que les débats d'opinions génèrent les idées les plus fructueuses? L'AGE compte sur vous, pour faire valoir vos impressions, vos interrogations tout au long de la semaine. Alors à vos crayons et à vos agendas car voici le programme détaillé des activités qui se dérouleront du lundi au samedi:

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Banking on OSAP appeal clinic

Is the bank asking you to repay your loan, while you're still going to school?

Do you think that you should have received more money from OSAP?

These questions and more can be addressed at the OSAP Appeals Clinic, on Wednesday and Thursday.

In conjunction with Student Awards, The Peer Assistance Program, the SGA and Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), the clinic "is set up to deal with clients on a one-on-one basis," said David Wallace, coordinator of the project.

OSAP has been accepting appeals since Oct. 1, and the clinic is set up to deal with all OSAP problems. "Any financial ques-

tions I would urge students to bring to the clinic because they may be linked indirectly to OSAP," said Wallace. Wallace added that "students tend to have financial problems and although they don't think they are linked to OSAP, they are."

Last year, the SGA organized the event exclusively. However, R.D. Hurst, Vice President of the SGA, said that since more people were made aware of the clinic this year, the involvement is much greater.

The clinic will run from 10:00 a.m. until 2:30, outside the Great Hall in Conference Room B. "It's a good opportunity to help simplify the process of dealing with OSAP," said Wallace.

Karen Dominick

Library hours

Monday to Thursday -- 8:30am to 10:30 pm

Friday -- 8:30am to 4:30pm

Saturday -- 10:00am to 4:30pm

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The Library Game. To play, simply move directly to the editorials on page 2. Follow the instructions.

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UN DERNIER COUP DE COEUR

Je dois être honnête avec vous. Premièrement, je veux publiquement féliciter le journal francophone l'Original déchaîné pour leur succès. Ils font du bon travail.

Cependant, le Lambda essay, tout en voulant garder une image bilingue, de continuer à publier des articles françaises. Je dois vous avouer que la tâche est très difficile, surtout lorsqu'on a seulement deux collaborateurs français. Après y avoir pensé plusieurs fois, j'ai songé à me retirer du Lambda comme rédacteur français. Toutefois, j'ai décidé de ne pas lâcher. Je vais attendre encore quelques semaines en espérant d'avoir d'autres collaborateurs. Nous avons un grand besoin de vous: que se soit pour écrire une chronique

sportive, de nouvelles ou un reportage... un peu de tout... nous avons "en masse" de place!

Alors, c'est avec un dernier coup de coeur que je vous demande de vous joindre au Lambda, si non, je serai forcé de démissionner si ce manque d'aide n'est pas réglé. Qu'arrivera-t-il au bilinguisme du Lambda? C'est à vous d'y voir!

Finalement, j'aimerais inviter tous les étudiants francophones de me faire parvenir leurs suggestions, leurs impressions, leurs commentaires et/ou leurs sentiments au sujet de la survie du Lambda bilingue. On se fera un plaisir de les publier, et d'y répondre!

Marquis J.J. Charette

I'm serious; I was joking

I honestly did not intend for the riot squads to be called out.

(It's when confronted with real life examples that one realizes the power the press really does have.)

Last week I wrote what I thought was a humorous editorial on the library. I wrote it merely to entertain readers, but in doing so, I also wanted to raise a very important issue on campus. That issue being the early closing hours of the library.

In the past, the issue had been raised but little was done about it. This year I would like to see some changes. Our library closes earlier than most other libraries in the province. The Friday and Saturday closing time of 4:30 is ridiculous since not all students are going to go out, especially during exam times.

Many students' schedules are arranged such that they do their homework at night — after class or after work on the weekends.

Because most of us are students, we are in school to study. Therefore we should be given the opportunity to use the library for studying purposes.

poses.

From the reactions that I received from the editorial, I can see that the usually indifferent students of this university are concerned about the problem and are willing to do something about it.

Unfortunately last week's plan was only a joke. A joke that may become reality at the end of this year if we can't get anything done through the proper channels.

Hopefully, administrators of this era are more sympathetic and understanding of the problems facing students today than blind, conventional ones of the 60's. If not, it is my desire to give them a flash back into the past, where sit-ins were not so uncommon.

If we want something to change we need the support of the student body. Support that you can show by dropping by Lambda or the SGA/AEF offices. There's a great deal of power available at your fingertips — use it!

Karen Dominick

A fatty and useless heart?

It was somewhat like the snowfall we had Thursday night; it was here one day and gone the next. Perhaps it didn't leave such a visible change as did the beautiful blanket of soft snow, but it did leave a chill.

Do you know what I am talking about? Can you say EXTENSION OF LIBRARY HOURS? I knew you could. Can you do anything to extend those hours of operation in our library? I think you can.

Some people at Laurentian tried to do something. Students at Concordia did do something. In the October 16th edition of Concordia's student newspaper, the Link, the front page headline reads "Student pressure re-opens libraries."

The article explains that "the university has given in to student pressure and decided to restore cut library hours nearly back to their previous levels." The students signed petitions and conducted their own study to arrive at a workable deal.


We are not facing a present cutbacks in hours, but the hours have been cut in the past. Enough is enough. Think about how it affects you.

The library budget was increased by 48% over last year's budget. The director of the library, Roy Bonin, is to be commended for implementing many services and resources. But what good are they behind a locked door? The 1983 Laurentian Course Calendar notes: "The commanding position of the Library Tower on the campus dramatizes the fact that the heart of any university is the library."

I urge you to fill out the questionnaire on the front page and return it to Lambda. If we coordinate and organize, we the students, will be heard. The library definitely is the heart of our university, but if we do not exercise our rights, this heart will become fatty and pitifully diseased.

Greg Huneault

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et notamment l'organisation des séminaires internationaux qui se tiendra cette année au Mali. Situé à l'ouest du continent Africain, le Mali est l'un des plus beaux et plus vastes pays Sahariens. Malheureusement il est aussi un des plus touchés par les sécheresses. Le programme de l'E.U.M.C. au Mali est non seulement un moyen de voyager mais aussi une expérience unique en son genre. Car elle offre l'opportunité à tous et à chacun de vivre et de mieux comprendre les divers problèmes que confrontent les

pays en voie de développement. Une trentaine d'étudiants et trois professeurs seront choisis pour participer à ce séminaire d'une durée de six semaines, qui comprendra les quatre étapes suivantes:
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Il est très important de bien maîtriser le français, qui est non seulement la langue d'usage du

pays mais aussi celui du séminaire.
La date limite pour s'inscrire est le 6 novembre 1987.
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Samia Santil

Bilinguisme

qui se dérouleront du lundi au samedi:
ouverte à tous. Voici donc une partie de ce que vous réserve cette semaine du bilinguisme mais ce n'est qu'un avant-goût, je vous tiendrai au courant de toutes les nouveautés. Si vous souhaitez en savoir plus, le bureau de l'AGE se fera un plaisir de vous renseigner alors à vous de jouer.

Florence Annou

Bilingual week hoping to offer representation for all

was eliminated) and nobody is sure where the funds have gone."

•Second language test. Poulin said the SGA will lobby for the implementation of a test requiring anglophones to write a French test, and for francophones to write an English test. She noted that the test would be mandatory, and students must pass the test in order to graduate. She referred to the University of Ottawa where the test is compulsory. Poulin said that the implementation of the test

would better reflect the university's role. "We're a bilingual institution, yet there's nothing to really represent that except that we offer French and English courses," she noted.

The week's activities include a Forum on Bilingualism which will be held at the Great Hall at 8:00 pm Wednesday. Laurentian University President Dr. Daniel, SGA representatives and the editor-in-chief of Lambda will discuss various facets of the bilingual issue and how they affect the university.

A mock debate on bilingualism will be held at the Pub Down Under on Thursday beginning at 2:30. Students will lead the debate.

On an entertaining note, a Super Pub featuring Paul Demers will be held Thursday at 8:00 pm.

Poulin said that the SGA wants to ensure that all sides of the issue are discussed. A schedule of events can be obtained at the SGA office.

Greg Huneault

Lambda à besoin de vous

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•t'as le goût d'écrire pour un journal de qualité

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My house is empty, and my feet are sore.
Excuse the sweat that scars my face
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You see I couldn't close the window
Nor could my husband put away his hoe.
Pardon the soil that's littered there
The booted feet left no time to spare.
Understand it's hot on the road at noon
And I trip over holes by the autumn moon.
It's not my load which makes me bow
But the nearing of the Auschwitz shadow.
You must accept the state of our field
As a hoe cannot match the guns that they wield.
Oh God forgive my naked breast
But my dress is not all that from me they did wrest.
So forgive the state of my dirty floor
But it really doesn't matter anymore,
For my home you see, is beyond salvation
As will be the fate of your own fine nation
And this road will continue forever more;
Unless the final death is the killing of war.

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Lycanthropic Lament

As I sit upon this fence
howling at the moon
I often ponder and lament
and pray the sun comes soon

T'was on a night such as this
when I first was damned
and now I lead a double
I'm but the shadow of a man

First off I tried to quench my need
with the taste of other flesh
but instinct drives me to human blood
and now I can't resist

I've the soul of an old, old man
and the heart of a vile beast
my victims always end screaming,
lay dying as I feast

When, upon this ancient land, the sun begins to shine
I change back into a man
though the beast within me turns and hides
I must acknowledge what I am

So if you walk alone
upon the street at night
don't bother to listen, you'll never hear
my approach in the pale moonlight

just turn around, I'll be there!

D. Scanks

L'AUTOMNE...CETTE SAISON

L'automne...cette saison
Déliquescence de l'été
Temps sombre qui pleure
Ciel obscur qui fait peur
Soleil malade en congé
Terre boueuse toute trempée
Air étouffant qui étripe
Vent frissonnant qui donne la grippe

L'automne...cette saison
De la pure mélancolie
Epidémie de couleurs qui décorent
Tapis de feuilles multicolores
Soleil orgueilleux qui caresse
Terre de grâce pleine de richesse
Rouge vert, bleu et or
Le temps s'endort

L'automne...cette saison
Une nouvelle destination
Envolées d'oiseaux migrateurs
Poursuivant le soleil, la chaleur
Grande tristesse dans les rues
Où leurs chants joyeux ne sont plus
Longues journées de préparation
Viendre bientôt l'hibernation

L'automne...cette saison
Rêve ou bien réalité
Naissance de l'hiver et mort de l'été
Existence du printemps déjà oubliée
Cœur souffrant du temps glacial
Rêve mourant au froid hivernal
La pensée, le rêve et l'imagination
Seule façon de revivre la belle saison
Joanne Dubé

God and Weasels

Greg Lawrence

Rick nervously adjusted his weasel as God walked towards him.

My God he thought, rather self-importantly since God belongs to everyone. Rick had dreaded this moment. He was desperately afraid that God would remember all his sins. Not all that many actually...but still. Rick had never really thought much about it before now. But 'hell' he thought, God has to watch so many people, maybe his sins got forgotten in the clutter. Besides, he thought, his only real big sin was not going to church, which isn't a sin really since you don't need four walls and a suit and tie to be more religious. But still, Rick figured, God would have wanted him to go.

The weasel yelped helplessly as Rick unconsciously squeezed harder in awkward shyness.

"Hi," God said, "We've been expecting you. How was the trip?"

"Fine."

"Great. Now let's see, Rick Morcasey. Oh yes you're the non-church goer."

"Yes, sir."

"Well you know we would have preferred that you went, at least at Christmas."

"Well, I kinda got tied up shopping." Oh no thought Rick, I just lied to God, I'm such an idiot.

"Well, even though you didn't go to church we still like you up here. We've been following you quite closely. You've caused quite a commotion up here with some of the elders."

"Why?"

"Well not going to church and still claiming to be truly religious is a pretty difficult combination."

"Well," Rick sighed nervously twisting the weasel's hind appendages. "I just never thought I needed formality, the collection plates, the materialism, the people who only went to see what everyone was wearing. After all, Jesus was a poor man. I figured I could be just as religious on my own. I don't think I needed anyone to tell me how and when to be religious. I figure it's a 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week commitment as opposed to a two hour commitment every Sunday. Not that everyone at church doesn't practise religion on their own time, most do, but to be quite honest, some just go for the show."

"Ahh, yes," God said. "Well, at

any rate, you're right. True belief is all within a person, and you don't necessarily need a church to be truly religious. I mean we like churches, they do a lot of good things. Besides it helps us keep track of how many people are still concerned with us folks up here."

"So," Rick asked in hope, "I don't mean to be forward with you, I mean who would? But, did I make it in, or did this whole church thing blow it for me?"

God laughed knowingly, "Yes, yes, you made it. After all, I am a forgiving God and I do love all men. But there is one problem."

Oh no, thought Rick; I knew it was too good to be true.

Rick nervously swung the weasel over his head like a hammer thrower as he asked God dejectedly "Does this mean I'm not getting in now?" The weasel now hung limply against his thigh.

"Oh no, nothing like that. It's just that we're really full up here. What with the population boom and me being so forgiving and all. The only problem is that we only have one apartment left for you and the landlord is a real stickler. The weasel's got to go."

LE BILINGULISM N'EST SCHIZOPHRENIE

Cher Lambda,
Je speak seulement for moi self quand I dit that c'est not necessairement true que all les membres de AEF are contre bilingualism ou have une vendetta contre the AGE.

Among nous are même people qui speak aux membres de the autre association. On have même noticed qui I parle English à occasionally, et that, je assure vous, n'a not causé with moi any schizophrénie. Moose sont nice animaux, who aiment people et wouldn't blessier anyone, spécialement bilinguals.

I laisse with vous my sentiments the plus distinguished, et my repects, et congratulations concernant your efforts bilingual.

Tiphaine Dickson

Professors, wake up and smell the coffee!

You may find professors won't apply theory to the real world. Yes, it may seem too practical to object to this, but we are today forging a practical society. We need practical application of what we have acquired here at university to ensure future jobs.

A conversation between myself and a student taking an "Industrial Relations in Canada" course enabled me to suggest a solution for an internal conflict.

We talked about Bill C-86 (a law legislating postal workers back to work), and I learned that her course had not discussed this topic to date. She told me that the professor might discuss Bill C-86 next term in the course "Union Management Relations." I agree that Bill C-86 does pertain to Union Management Relations rather than to Industrial Relations. However, Bill C-86 is currently being passed, and now is the time to have an open forum rather than in January.

I am not accusing this professor because s/he is the only professor doing this. Actually, that's not true; there are many professors who are not dealing with current events in their classes when they should be.

We need practical applications of the theory we have learned to ensure future jobs, and current examples, like Bill C-86, are a practical solution.

Gib McInnis

Declassifieds/Petites annonces

The Sudbury Women's Centre-160 Minto Street is pleased to announce the revival of "Soup's On", on Friday, November 13th from 11:30 p.m. Topic will be "Motherhood and the Laboratory". Maureen Hyman will discuss the effects of new reproductive technologies as they relate to the issue of contemporary motherhood. Homemade soup and refreshments will be supplied. Brown bag lunch. For more information contact Christine McInnes Mondays and Fridays at the Women's Centre. 673-1916. Hope to see you there!

Le Centre des femmes de Sudbury, 160, rue Minto a le plaisir d'annoncer la reprise de "La soupe est prête", le vendredi 13 novembre 1987 de 11h30 jusqu'à 13h30 au Centre des femmes. Le sujet sera "La maternité et les laboratoires

scientifiques". Maureen Hyman discutera les effets de la nouvelle technologie en reproduction comme elle touche au sujet de la maternité contemporaine. La soupe maison et les rafraichissements seront offerts. Apportez votre dîner. Pour de plus amples renseignements, communiquer avec Christine McInnes au Centre des femmes, en composant le 673-1916.

The U. Of S. Stokers "A" hockey team desperately needs a good goalie. If you are interested, call Kirk at 673-0048 as soon as possible. Baseball notes: On Thursday, October 22nd, 1st Red annihilated 1st Blue by a score of 20-8!

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Disabled students: determining

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When Sam Miller began classes at McGill University in 1978, there were no handrails to help disabled students manoeuvre around the campus buildings and Miller said he had to practically crawl to class.

"After that experience, I vowed that I would do something to help the rest of the disabled students. That's why I work for Access McGill," Miller said.

Access McGill is a campus organization aimed at making the university community aware of the needs of the disabled and providing services to disabled students. Groups like Access McGill are helping the disabled student community to voice their concerns and work together for improved accessibility to post-secondary education at the campus and national levels.

While there are 3 million disabled people in Canada, they are under-represented on university campuses due to the inaccessibility that is inherent in the system. Many campuses create obstacles for students in wheelchairs, class lectures are impossible for hearing-impaired students and libraries are impractical for the visually-impaired. These practical concerns are coupled with the attitude that post-secondary education is not a necessity for the disabled.

When disabled students, educators and disabled groups met in Ottawa November 1986, they wanted to identify the issues that concern disabled students and form an organization that could voice and act on these concerns. At this conference, the National Educational Association of Disabled Students (NEADS) was established as "a national, consumer-controlled, cross-disability organization of and for student with disabilities, to advocate for improved services on college and university campuses."

NEADS operates on the premise that post-secondary education should be universally accessible for those who want it. So our job is to provide disabled students with information on how to get access and to inform service-providers how to best serve the disabled students," said Frank Smith, NEADS coordinator.

Smith said it is important to note that NEADS is a consumer group, not a rehabilitational service. He points to a working paper on Affirmative Action prepared by Yvonne Peters of the Coalition of Provincial Organizations of the Handicapped (COPHO) which makes the distinction between the two.

"The consumer movement strives to influence the modification of environments, whereas rehabilitationists concentrate upon adapting the disabled person to fit the existing

world," writes Peters.

Smith said campus disabled student groups are part of the consumer movement because they strive to change the university environment and its handicaps, instead of the disabled student.

While the terms "disability" and "handicap" are often used as synonyms, the disabled community would call them antonyms. And it's just not a question of semantics.

The United Nations tries to debunk popular myths about the disabled by defining a handicap as "an environmental barrier resulting from a lack of supports and/or resources, or from negative attitudes." A disability is the actual physical impairment. This definition attributes inaccessibility to the society and not to the person's impairment.

Disabled student organizations try to sensitize the university community to these distinctions by launching public awareness between McGill's basketball team and a disabled team.

While educating the public is important for future improvement, disabled groups realize that they have to meet the immediate needs of the students.

"Universities can create committees to look at the disabled but while they talk, the students have needs that have to be met," said Sam Miller.

"Our basic function is to help disabled students cope with life on campus. We help students get to their classes and to the library. Volunteers will read to blind students and take notes for them in class," said Pam Densmore of Memorial's MOD II.

Densmore calls this practical approach "the buddy system" since a disabled student is paired with an able-bodied student. MOD II has operated successfully since 1981 with the participation of able-bodied volunteers but an attempt to start a group aimed specifically at disabled students failed in 1975.

Miller said he values the support of the able-bodied volunteers who work with him at Access McGill.

"I don't believe that you have to be disabled to understand the needs of disabled students," said Miller.

But some campus disabled groups say they suffer from low participation because many students would rather not join an organization that has a stigma of the disabled associated with it.

"By the time I got to the University of Calgary, disabled students were not interested in marking themselves as a disabled group," said Patricia Demianchuk, the past president of the disabled student association.

Sam Miller sees the same thing

happening at McGill.

"Disabled student groups are dying out because of the stigma associated with the disabled. It's really hard to get members because students think all they share is their disabilities," said Miller.

Miller said that Access McGill would probably dissolve if he left because so few people are still interested in maintaining a disabled group. Demianschuk said the University of Calgary group has been temporarily folded because she could not get disabled students to attend meetings and participate in the group.

Demianschuk attributes most of the apparent apathy to the disabled students' desire to integrate themselves into the general university community.

"A lot of disabled students have been taught to want to blend into the community so now it is uncomfortable for them to stand out," said Demianschuk.

But when disabled students are organized, they can often lobby the university administration to improve accessibility within the university community. MOD II has worked with the Memorial administration to recommend improvements and the two groups have just completed a guide for disabled students that details accessible parking areas, elevators, cafeterias, lounges and study areas and services like MOD II and on-campus transportation.

Miller said Access McGill tries

to make the administration aware of the needs of the disabled on campus but McGill's 30 million deficit makes it impossible for it to spend money on accessibility. Although the university adopted a policy statement on the provision of disabled services in January 1986, the dire funding situation means that the disabled won't get the special equipment they need.

"Traditionally, disabled students in Montreal go to Concordia, which is a very accessible university," said Miller.

Accessibility can be interpreted as the degree to which an environment allows or limits a person to func-

tion independently. When delegates at the founding conference of NEADS tried to establish the concerns of the disabled, they looked at the limited accessibility to education for the disabled and tried to draw up specific recommendations that would improve it.

The delegates looked at the specific needs of each disability group and pointed out necessary improvements to the post-secondary education systems to accommodate these students. Hearing-impaired students attempted to construct the "perfect environment" for learning which included faculty, staff, and technology geared towards students with hearing problems. The delegates recommended that universities budget for sign language interpreters, tele-type machines for the deaf, and computer print-out captioning for lecture material as well as specialized personnel.

Learning disabled students have an "invisible" disability which many people confuse with mental retardation or extremely low intelligence. Since most learning disabled students are of average or above average intelligence, delegates suggested that universities need to develop definitive diagnostic tests to detect disabilities early, perhaps in high school. Then universities can inform their professors on the special needs of the learning disabled and modify course requirements to

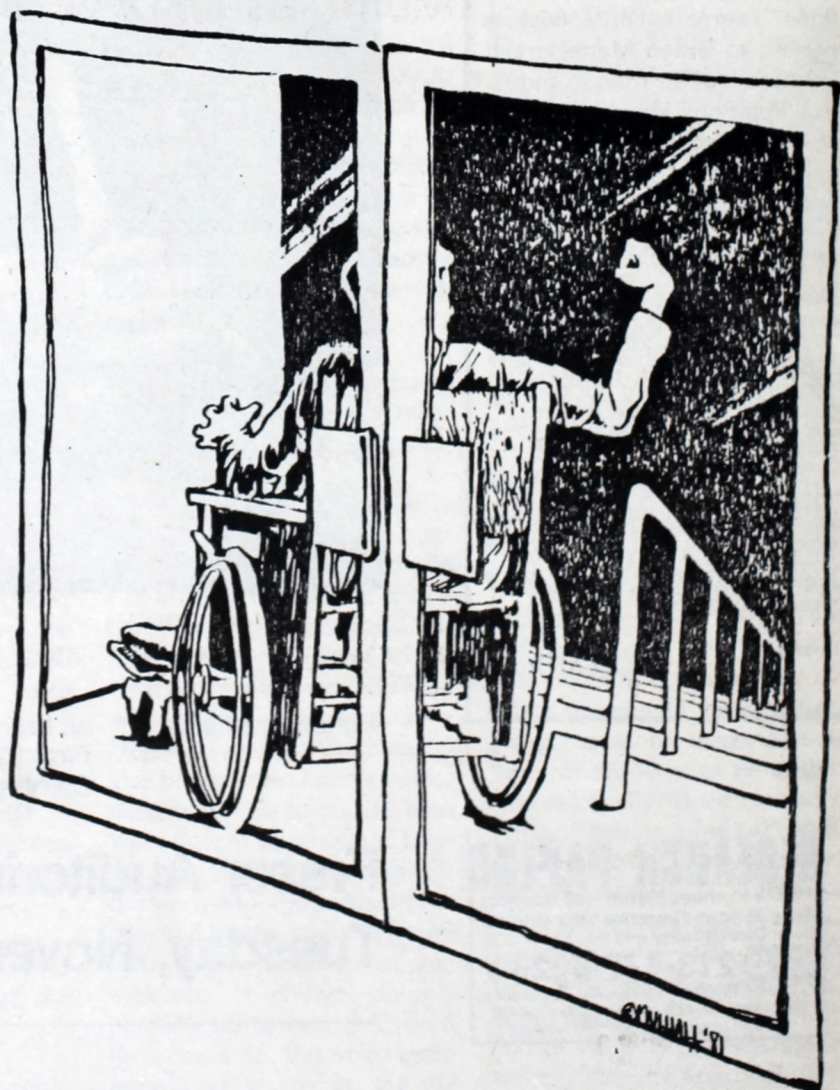
accommodate them.

Visually impaired and blind students counted improved access to brailled and taped publications and the establishment of a paid national reader service as two projects that would make post-secondary education manageable. The CNIB National Library and special libraries for the blind at Trent University and the University of British Columbia can presently provide inter-library loans for blind students but it is costly and often inefficient.

Mobility impaired students probably receive the most public attention due to their visible disabilities and they recommend improved physical accessibility to universities which allows them to integrate themselves into the academic community. They were concerned that when universities make an effort to accommodate the disabled, they tend to specialize their programs and facilities to one disability group, which limits opportunities for students with other disabilities.

But the delegates also suggested general programs that would benefit all disabled students. They strongly recommend a full-time coordinator for disabled student services at each university to look after the specific needs at a particular campus.

At the University of Calgary, the coordinator works to introduce disabled students to the campus and the services avail-



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the physical and social handicaps

able to them. The position was funded under a provincial government grant but the coordinator's success has prompted the administrator to take on her salary once the grant runs out.

Concordia's reputation as one of Canada's most accessible schools is due in part to the efforts of their full-time disabled student services coordinator. Many attribute the highly physical accessibility and special services to the work of coordinator Ann Kerby. She works with several local and national disabled consumer groups to address the needs of all disability groups.

But while coordinators make valuable contributions to the post secondary education of the disabled, they stress the involvement of the disabled students themselves in improving accessibility. For example, the University of Calgary disabled services coordinator is trying to encourage disabled students to take issues into their own hands, instead of relying totally on the coordinator.

Larry McLoskey, the coordinator for the disabled at Carleton University, was active in the formation of NEADS, the national disabled student network because he thinks the disabled need to voice their concerns.

"In the true spirit of the consumer movement, disabled students will represent themselves. As a university employee who works with disabled students, it has always seemed to me that the best way to serve my client population is to ask and to be told by those who know," said McLoskey.

While financial considerations and physical obstacles create formidable barriers between the disabled and post-secondary education, disabled students feel they are most hindered by the negative attitudes people have toward their disability.

"The chances for higher education decreases with disability. The disabled are under-educated and have a 80-90% unemployment rate. And since their chances of getting jobs would improve with education, it is more important that disabled people get education than any other group," said Frank Smith of NEADS.

While Smith said employment is one important reason to improve access to education for the disabled, he doesn't think it's the only reason.

Disabled students often find themselves channeled into a vocational program designed to make them "productive" members of their society. Counselors with government education departments often urge disabled students into marketable programs of study such as typing, welding or another trade.

"Education for the disabled is

often tied into employment which benefits society but not necessarily the disabled person," said Smith.

If disabled students want to study at the university level, they are encouraged to take commerce or education instead of a general arts or science degree. They are rarely given funding to study at the graduate level or to pursue a career as an academic. University administrations and governments give

the disabled the distinct impression that education for its own sake is a luxury that they should not expect.

These attitudes make it increasingly important for disabled students to take their education into their own hands. The disabled student community needs to keep fighting for accessibility. But before educators and administrators will make those changes to the learning environment, disabled stu-

dents have to make their needs well known. The disabled community has to break down the barriers their society has created out of ignorance or fear by sensitizing people to the realities of disabled life.

"NEADS is not just an office in Ottawa. The organization is run by a student board of directors which reflects the diversity of the organization itself. There are representatives of all different regions of Canada and from

all disability groups," said Frank Smith.

"Large groups like NEADS can do a lot, but the students in particular campuses need to get together and tell people what they need," said Frank Smith.

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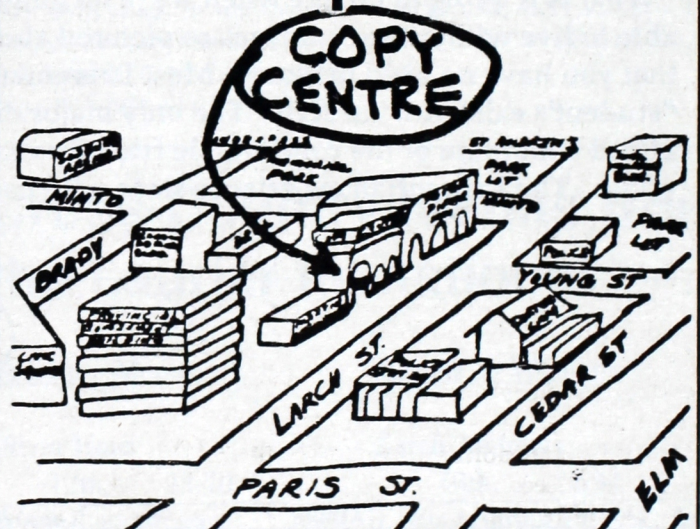
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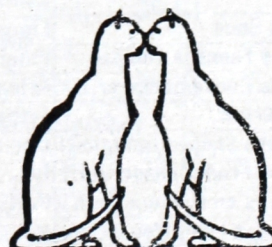
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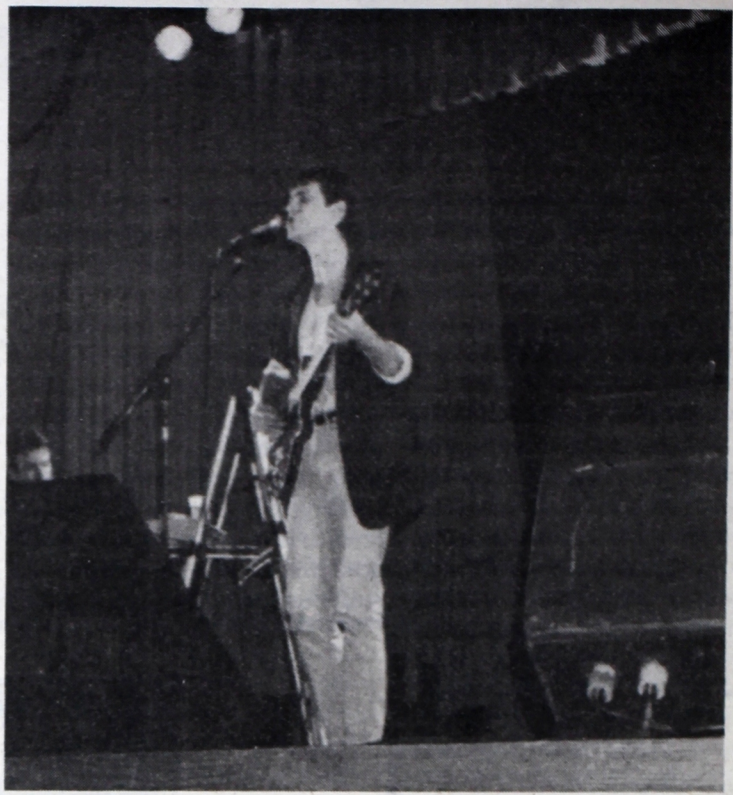
Dirty Dancing: Something Missing

Dirty Dancing, starring Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze and Cynthia Rhodes is a theme movie set in 1963. It is about "Baby's" (Grey's) family vacation at a resort in the Catskill mountains. Baby wanders across the resort staff dancing to blues and grinding rock music behind closed doors. The type of dancing they are doing is slow, sexy and provocative. Baby becomes involved in this secret society when she comes to the rescue of a female dancer. Grey portrays Baby as a 'wide-eyed,

wants-to-save-the-world,' innocent girl. She is splendid in her role and shows her comic ability throughout the movie. The trials and errors of practising dance steps on the bridge, and with Swayze, are amusing. For Swayze, this movie provides a credible departure. Swayze has never before shown his sexuality in a movie. He does in this one. He moves with intensity and ease at any one time in the film. The Swayze / Rhodes dance partnership steams up the screen with sex-

ual dancing and erotic movement. This movie is being compared to Footloose and Flashdance, but the dancing was never this hot in either. Dirty Dancing is the same type in that the storyline and plot are very thin. The movie relies heavily on the dance segments to make it work. To some extent it does pull it off, but when the movie is over you'll feel there was something missing.

Caroline Pedskalny



Saturday night at the School of Education Auditorium, a packed house enjoyed "La Brunante '87," featuring Paul Demers. Demers gave a powerful show that showed his exceptional talent and energy. He'll be entertaining more Laurentian folk this Thursday at the Super Pub in the Great Hall.



What is it going to be like when we're no longer students? Will we be able to live without such images as pictured above? Recent research shows that you have no need to worry. Most Laurentian grads continue a "student's existence" in style. The only major difference is an ability to afford a lot more of the comfortable friendly vices we see in this still life photo. The Laurentian experience stays with us throughout our lives.



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nu	Bob's Your Uncle		Criminal
nu	Mojo Nixon w/Skid Roper	Bo Day Shus	Enigma
nu	Various	I Was a Teenage Zombie	Enigma
nu	Dead Kennedys	Give Me Convenience or.....	Fringe/Alt. Tentacles
2*	A Neon Rome	New Heroin	Fringe/Right Side
nu*	This Fear	Darkness Shapes Imaginatio	Music Tech. Group
nu*	Various	It Came From Canada Vol.3	OG
nu	Various	Lonely Is an Eyesore	Polygram/4AD
nu	Pierce Turner	It's Only a Long Way Across	PolyGram/Beggar's Bnqt.
nu	New Order	Substance	Polygram/Factory
nu	Washington Squares		Polygram/Mercury
2	That Petrol Emotion	Babble	Polygram/Polydor
nu	Go Betweens	Tallulah	Polygram/Vertigo
nu*	Rondypeters	17 8 cm single	Rondypeters
2	The Silencers	Letter from St. Paul	RCA
nu*	Red Walls		Red Walls
nu*	John Newlands	Rain (cassette)	Reel Life
nu	Screaming Trees	Even If and Especially When	SST
nu	Slovenly	Riposte	SST
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Date limite: 6 novembre, 1987.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Huntington girls won the 1987 Powderpuff Football Championship on Sunday, October 18th, beating a gutsy Thorneloe team 12-0 in the final at Lockerby School.

Huntington breezed through the double elimination tournament undefeated by outscoring opponents 30-0. Thorneloe, who lost earlier in the tournament to Huntington, beat third place U of S Stokers 6-0 to gain a birth in the final.

The game was very close and hard fought until Huntington clinched it with a touchdown very late in the game.

The organizer would like to thank all teams that participated, as well as Gatorade for supplying refreshments and prizes. Also many thanks to the refs: Chris Columbus, and Fabian Henry, and the official scorer Brenda Buck.

Ross Kippen

Roussis, Paparo lead Vees into playoffs
Soccer Vees finish strong against Trent and Carleton

The Soccer Vees wrapped up their regular season play this past weekend with a 7-0 win over Trent, and a 2-2 tie with Carleton. With the three point performance, the Vees are assured of a play-off spot in the OUAA East semi-finals.

On Saturday, the Vees beat up on Trent with rookie forward Vince Paparo doing most of the damage. Paparo connected on four goals, including two in the first half which gave the team a 2-0 lead. Midfielder Kevin Maven has been coming on as of late, and he continued his fine form against Trent when he tallied twice early in the second half.

Paparo assisted on both goals, and a few minutes later he scored two more of his own to put the Vees ahead 6-0. Defender Peter Roussis closed out the scoring when his beautiful volley found the top left-hand corner of the net. Goalie Rob Santarossa recorded the shutout for the Vees.

A win against Carleton would have tied the Vees with league

leaders University of Toronto, but unfortunately the team fell short of that aim.

The first half was scoreless, but ten minutes into the second half Marino Digiacomantonio found the net. Roussis made it 2-0 ten minutes later when he connected on a free kick from about 45 yards-out.

Carleton came back strong, and narrowed the margin to 2-1 when Mike Souilliere chested the ball past goalie Paolo Toscano following a corner kick. The Vees "Iron Curtain" defence had not given up more than one goal per game in the previous eleven games, but Carleton's Brian Buys broke that string with ten minutes remaining in the game. Buys back-breaking goal tied the score when it resulted from a corner kick in the Vees end.

The outstanding performance of the weekend was turned in by defender Peter Roussis who has played soundly both defensively and offensively in each of his last three games.

The Vees finish the season

Field Hockey Vees walk off field with heads held high

The Women's Field hockey team competed in the OWIAA Championships this weekend in Ottawa. On Friday, they defeated Waterloo 1-0 thanks to Mary Labine's goal. On Saturday, they lost to York by a score of 4-0.

In Sunday's game for the bronze medal, Karen Secher, a pillar of the team throughout the season, scored the lone goal for Laurentian, but it wasn't enough as they lost by 2 to Guelph. The final was 3-1 for the Guelph ladies.

The Laurentian team fielded an outstanding line-up of players, and this was apparent when

four of them made the OWIAA All-Star Team. Congratulations to Camie Koshswski, Terri Jackson, Mary Labine, and Elizabeth Bryant for making the all-stars, and congratulations to the entire team for a year of which they all can be proud.

Sports Information Office

Hockey Voyageurs give and take on weekend

On Saturday night, the hockey Vees lost a close decision to Queen's University by a score of 7-5. Vees singles went to Denis Castonguay, Frank Kuznik, Marc Bouffard, Pat Moher, and Rob MacGregor. The Vees bounced back on Sunday to end the weekend on a winning note when they posted a

come-from-behind rally to defeat Queen's. It was 4-2 in favour of the Vees opposition, but they managed to end the game by winning it 5-4. Denis Castonguay had a pair, while singles went to Mike Kappel, Marc Bouffard and Neil Jones.

Sports Info

Luge Club Membership Drive

Once again, leaves are falling, the cold has arrived, snow is on its way and the Laurentian Luge Club is ready to role (or slide!). Many new things are in store for the Club this year, including its very own track in the city of Sudbury! We are looking for old and MANY new members to join our Club, all of which are

ready for a fun, exciting, and adventurous winter in the snow. No experience is necessary. And remember, this is a CLUB, not a team-so, no try-outs, no cuts! Our first meeting will be held, this Tuesday, October 27, 1987 at 10 p.m., at the Pub!

INTRAMURAL INNERTUBE WATERPOLO

It is time once again to start thinking about Intramural Innertube Waterpolo. Although the league does not start until January, it is time to get your teams organized now. Registration will begin on Monday, November 2 and will run until Friday, November 13. Team captains should register their teams with Carmen at the Physical Education Centre front desk. A \$10.00 entry fee per team is required when you register. Team captains are asked to make sure they include their names and phone numbers on the registration form.

Innertube waterpolo is a mixed league and, in the past, has proven to be a lot of fun for those who participated. Teams must have a minimum of six players and a maximum of ten. Six players are to be in the water at all times and three of these players must be female. The

Physical Education Department supplies all equipment, so, all you need is a bathing suit. It is important to remember that this is innertube waterpolo. Participants are seated in tubes and therefore do not have to be good swimmers. There is some flipping of tubes though, so it is not advisable for people who are afraid of water to play.

Rules and schedule will be handed out to team captains after registration is completed. Tentative dates for the league are January 10 - February 7, 1988. Games will be played on Sundays between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

So, get your teams registered and get ready for some fun and fitness in the pool in January. If you have any questions, contact Nancy Paul at 673-0110 or in Rm. 325 at the University of Sudbury Residence.

Vees Basketball teams net Northern Cup

The Men's and Women's Basketball teams traveled to Lakehead University in Thunderbay this weekend to compete in the Northern Cup Challenge. On Friday, the Men's team defeated Lakehead by a score of 77-66.

The Women's team also won, outshooting the Lakehead team by a 66-44 score. Top points went to Chantal St. Martin and Sheila Ivan with 12 a piece, while Anne Rimes hooped 10 points.

On Saturday, both teams again posted victories. The women won 70-60, with top points going to Sheila Ivan with 17 points and 8 rebounds. The Player of the Game was Sandy Stevenson.

On the men's court, Lloyd Pollard led the Vees to an 82-68 win with his 27 points and was chosen Player of the game. Mike Albert also contributed 15 points and 7 rebounds.

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Toronto	12	7	2	3	17
Queen's	11	7	2	2	16
Vees	12	5	1	6	16
Carleton	12	6	3	3	15
York	11	6	3	2	14

Costas Perdicaris

Cross-Country results from the Laurier Invitational

Results— Men

Oliver Horn	12th,	28.20
Bernie Lacourciere	22nd,	29.01
Joel Ruel	32nd,	29.31
Aubry Fletcher	53rd,	31.15
Matt Durand	58th,	33.15
Craig Long		Did not finish

Results — Women

Sarah Andrews	10th,	17.34
Laura Murphy	17th,	19.11
Laura Larawarll	24th,	22.18
Sally Ives	25th,	22.18
Joanne Myers	26th,	22.53

Mens Intramural Basketball

This is the final reminder that all teams wishing to play intramural mens basketball must submit their entry by Friday Oct. 30th or you will not be able to submit a team. The cost is \$10.00 /team-down from the initial \$20.00 indicated earlier.

This entry fee can be paid at the office of the Phys Ed building upon submission of your application. For further information, feel free to contact Craig or Rob at 522-3825.

Craig Myles

Dear/Cher Pierre

Dear Pierre:

I'm confused. This guy keeps writing me highly sexually suggestive letters. To be honest, they make me sweat a bit. They come almost everyday but the point is: he doesn't do what he says he's gonna do! I'm frustrated. I hope he's not all words and no action.

Flustered with a rash

Dear Flustered:

Just close your eyes, and think of my big rose, protruding from my buttonhole, as we view videotapes of my interviews on Question Period. And while you're thinking of all this, forget him. If you're gonna sweat and get rashes, do it with someone who talks less and mo...moa...MOANS MORE!!!! I love it!!!! Oh...Oh...Oh.....!!!!

Dear Pierre:

I ask you because I don't know where to go. Why is everybody in a big uproar over this unknown Linda Frum? One *blowhard's* opinion does not a university make, does it? Especially when she hung around with Ted Markle for the two days she was here. Why are people taking her opinions so seriously? She seems to be capitalizing on her mother's name and I question her talent. She obviously cannot give an unbiased, objective view of what she has seen (which is not much).

Frum Frustrated

Dear F.F.:

You sound as if you were a bit hungover when you wrote this, non? Well, to answer your comments, I remember a few years ago, when Barbara Frum was interviewing me for the then prosperous CBC. She was asking me some nonsensical questions about the defence budget. During a break, her little

daughter was there, and she came up to me and spit on my suit. The interview was botched. I remember keeping an eye on her throughout her life, and I found that all through school, she would spit up for attention; even in her teens! I guess that's what she's still doing. Just give her the finger (in fine Trudeau fashion) and talk to some of those boys on campus. I'm sure they'd be glad to show this blowhard what your school is all about.

Dear Pierre:

Last year I endured a first-year Astronomy course and was taught the fundamental aspects of Black Holes. Little did I realize that one existed under my roommate's bed! Yesterday, she found three rather interesting pieces of her wardrobe that she had previously thought were left at home. I must add that her bed is on crates and therefore easy to see under. From where did the clothes materialize? Will my wardrobe be sucked under there? Will I find an assortment of mismatched gym socks soon? Please explain this phenomenon!

Terrified in J section.

Dear Terrified:

Not to worry. Actually, it has nothing to do with astronomy, and everything to do with biology. You see, it's the little-known White-crested brown mouse that's the culprit. Although they are never seen, these pesky creatures move personal belongings around, mess up washrooms and kitchens, take clothes belongings to roommates in order to make nests and just generally cause mischief. And to think that those in residence blamed other 'people'!

Mythquoted

"I prefer a standard approach to book reviews."

G. MacQueen

Things may get slightly strange this issue. (Right, like they haven't before.) Shut up Guy in Parentheses. The book for the week, and I have indeed read it, is the latest of the Myth-Adventures books, *M.Y.T.H. Inc. Link*. Some of the unique Asparin style seems to have run off on me.

"(I sort of like Geoff.)"

(The Guy In Parentheses.)

(I never would have said that. You, Geoff, are pompous, arrogant, and falsely intellectual. You know bloody well that people only read these columns to see what I'll have to say.)

"God is Dead."

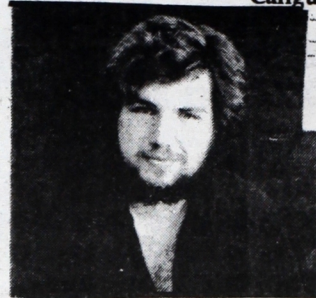
J. Christ

Quotes, as you can see, are a mainstay of the style of Asparin. Each of the Mythadventures series has had wild quotes as the introduction to every chapter. The wit displayed is pure delight, and the quotes alone are worth the price of admission. The quotes are either the opposite of what the person would say, or a version of it with the word Myth inserted to form a new word that provides the title of the book. Quality varies like in *Mything Persons*, but the stories have always held high

entertainment value. Another *Fine Myth*, the first of the Myth Adventures, was a revelation on the fantasy scene, as was the other Asparin work, the *Thieves World* series, one of the most influential fantasy books in recent history.

"Let's Party."

Caligula



The stories are noted especially for a delightful sense of humour. Puns run rampant through the twisted world of Asparin's imagination, as do tremendous humorous plot turns, and shredding of cliches.

"Quotes and puns are the death of literature."

R. Asparin

The characters have grown both in depth and in numbers throughout the series, until, at the end of *Little Myth Maker*, the team had to incorporate to keep together. The linking as-

pect of the story is the way that it drifts between various viewpoints with effortless ease.

The world that the stories take place in is rich and varied, from the boredom of Clah to the drama of Deva. The world is almost as much a character as the others, and the tool of dimension is used to great effect.

"Kill the Fuckers."

P. Donohue

One heartening aspect is that the quality of the writing has shown a marked improvement after the gradual deterioration to the relative low of *Mything Persons*, to the new high of *M.Y.T.H. Inc. Link*.

Once again, I must shock my legion of fans (yeah, fans, that's the ticket!) and actually give a book a favourable review. The Apocalypse is at hand.

"Pretty Flowers."

A.T. Hun

Next week, shocking style may or may not remain. But I guarantee that the Guy in Parentheses will be back. (Let's see him try to get rid of me.) See you then.

"What does this button do?"

R. Reagan



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Well perhaps not for the masses but certainly for old DM fans. This album features all



new songs as did *Black Celebration* in 1986 and holds many similarities to *Black Celebration*. The slightly morbid lyrics are still there as are the great tunes. For those unfamiliar with Depeche Mode, you will find "Smiths"-ish lyrics with "New Order"-ish music. Sort of, morbidity to dance to!

It seems as though Depeche Mode has sung off on a set branch of lyrical subject matter. Social commentary and wanting someone to love him must hold really big meaning for Martin Gore, lead singer and writer of all the songs on the

album. Perhaps the band is trying to scare off the teenyboppers by giving them non-pop songs that they have to think to listen to! Bye-bye top 40 DM. Welcome back Dance/Alternative DM.

This album doesn't have a really big hit, though *Strange Love* may prove to be popular as a dance mix. If you buy this album expecting a *Just Can't Get Enough* or *Master and Servant*, you may be disappointed even though this album does contain some great tracks.

Rating 4/5 I like it!

Sneekers and Beekers

(There is no doubt that the Geology program here at Laurentian provides many an interesting field trip for up-and-coming Geologists. Uncle Bob's Gee-whiz course is great if you like playing in the woods, and so are field trips into Precambrian Country to look at the outcrops.

One such journey took place October 9. About 14 or so students and two professors hopped on the bus and took a trip up to Timmins. The objective was to study some interesting outcrops along the way; however, there was a problem. A minor technicality descended on the students in the form of a major snowstorm.

As fourth-year Geology student Dave "Artie" Langdon

notes: "We couldn't see much, or get very far in all that snow, so we went back to the dump where we were staying at only to find out from the locals that the roads were closed. 'Oh yeah?!'"

But was it a good trip after all? That's what inquiring minds want to know. Artie explains: "You tell me! It's not much fun freezing your rocks off! The best part was when (Professor) Jim Davies was giving us a lecture in the middle of a snowball fight. And here I am trying to take notes in the middle of a squall..." Ah, such is the life of a Geologist.

Other stuff: Rumour has it that the Chemistry Club wants to rent a Greyhound bus and

drive out to California during the Spring Break. Sounds relativistic, eh?

An urgent appeal is being sent out by your scribe to all physics students: Our club is in its death throes! Without your support, it shall perish and my role as el presidente will be redundant if I have no flock!

Meanwhile, the Science Library is getting so popular these days among the trendy commerce students that it is noisier than the cafeteria at high noon. I know they all wear cute outfits, but their verbosity makes it damn difficult to get any work done.

Next week: *Whatever happened to that Science Council thing?*



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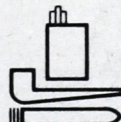
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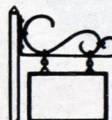
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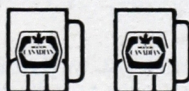
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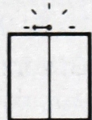
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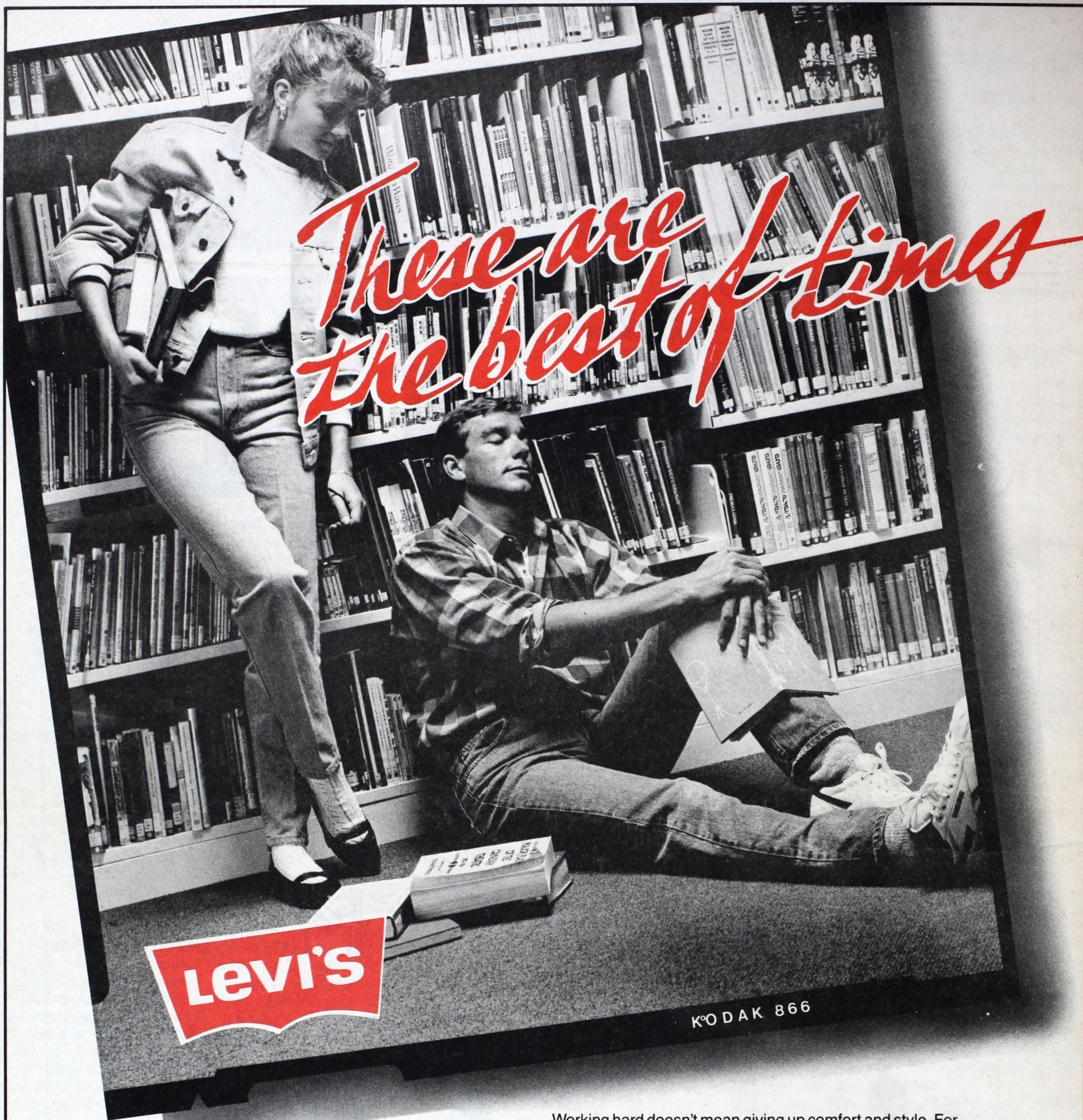


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